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SUBMOCRACY-TYS MEASURES AND MEN."

DAKOTA CITY, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY MORNING, JAN. 7, 1860.

Poetro.

LOYE

DY CHARLES SWAIN.

Love! Twill tell thee what it is to leve! It is to build with human thoughts a shrine. Where hope sits broading like a heartenis dove; Where time esome young, and like a thing divine. All tastes, all pleasures all destres combine, To consecrate his sanctuary of biles, Above, the stars in cloudless beauty shine ; Around the streams their flowry margins bles; And if there's beaven on earth, that heaven is sure-

Yes, this is love, the stradfast and the true, The immertal giory which bath never sald The best, the brightest been the heart e're know-Of all life's awards the very sweetest yet ! O' who can but recall the aye they met, To breath, in some green walk, their first young

While summer flowers, with moonlight down were And winds sighed soft around the mountain brow, And all was rapture then, which is but memory

SIT DOWN, SAD SOUL.

Sit down, sad soul, and count The moments flying: Come-tell the sweet amount That's lest by sighing ! How many smiles ? - a score. Then laugh and count no more, For day is dying.

Lie fown, sad rout, and sleep, And no more measure The flight of Time or weep The loss of leisure : But here, by this lone stream, Lie down with us and dream Of starry treasure !

We dream: do thou the same: We leve-forever; We laugh : yet few we shame-The gentle, never, Stay, then, till Sorrow dies : Theu-hope and happy skies Are thine forever !

THE GRACE OF SIMPLICITY.

Still to be nest, still to be drest As you were going to a feast; Still to be powdered, still perfomed, Lady it is to be presumed, Though art's hid causes are not found, All is not sweet, all is not sound.

Give me a look give me a face, That makes simplicity a grace . Robes losely flowing, hair as free, Such sweet neglect more taketh me, Than all the adultries of art; They strike mine eyes, but not mine heart.

MORE ROBERTES IN HANSAS

The Bates county Standard fihe 18th, published in Putler, Missouri and received last night, bas a lengthy account of another foray, made by a gang of some forty men from Kaneas, led by one Snyder, who figured largely under the notorious thief and cut throat Capt. Montgomery, during the 'sainted' Old Brown's time in that Territory. We condense the det ils but give the specific facts.

Three men of Missouvi, Messre, Bennett, of Parksville, Brown of West Point, and Bell of Lafayette county, started over into Kansas on the evening of the Sth inst. after a fugitive slave, who was understood to be in the vicinity of Ossawatowie. Night drove them into shelter, and they obtained it with a farmer named Taylor. When all had retired, and the weary travelers were about giving themselves up to sleep, voices were heard without, and the tramp of many feet betrayed the presence of a large company of men, who soon demanded admission into the house, or that the strangers be sent or brought out to them.

To save the house and property of their host from ashes, and probably their own lives, the Missourians surrendered, an I dressed and went out. Once in the hands of the Brigands, they were compelled to suffer nemerous personal indignities. They brought the very negro whom their prisoners were in DEALER IN REAL ESTATE and General Business door west of the County Recorder affice, on Fernham treet, Omnaba, NY fin20 were taken off and given to him, and one of stated that Sadler, the undertaker, a day or search of, and made him confront them, and prived of their arms—a brace of Colt's revol. a metalic coffin in which his remains migni The horse of one of them was given the negro coffic normany, as the weather would be and the proceeds, we suppose, applied to mon walout coffic a sufficient length of time the "Jayhawk" fund. About seven or eight for the purpose suggested by Mr. Sail-

of the Matter and Illustrations of each out for the Matter and Illustrations of each out for the Matter and Illustrations of each out for the Matter and Illustrations of the Magazine and the produced and one or two of the most blood-to make the produced and one or two of the most blood-to make the produced and one or two of the most blood-to make the produced and one or two of the most blood-to make the produced and one or two of the most blood-to make the produced and one or two of the most blood-to make the produced and one or two of the most blood-to make the produced and one or two of the most blood-to make the produced and one or two of the most blood-to make the produced and one or two of the most blood-to make the produced and one or two of the most blood-to make the forther than the fact the free of hands, this company will doubtless realize not less than 25,000 000, at all times and easy to be obtained. After the most make the produced the most listinguished and he would "be described that they should not be hard doubtless realize not less than 25,000 000, at all times and easy to be obtained. After the arrive against the functions of the company are thirty eight of the best to it." So they were marched off hefore the most located ridges four miles water rowers. The company now gwest to give the first the surgeon, who

mission, and there procured conveyance to West Point, glad enough to be alive and beyoud the reach of their late captors.

THE SPEAKERSHIP.

On three occasions before the present, inthe history of this country, a similar difficulty bas occurred in the election of Speaker of all taken place within the last twenty years. When no party has a clear majority this diffimay be delayed a long period.

The Congress which met in December 1839, was so nearly balanced that no organization was effected until the first of January, 1840, when the choice fell upon Robert M. T. Huuter, then a Whig, but before the session was election of that year.

Whig, and Howell Cobb, the present able candidate. After balloting three weeks it was found impossible to elect by a majority, and the plurality rule was adopted, which declares that the person receiving the highest number of votes shall be deemed elected whether he has the majority or not. Under this rule Mr. Conb was elected, he having one and highly regarded as a pious and worthy pinety-nine.

In 1855 the balance of power between the Democrats and Republicans was held by the Know Nothings. The balletings continued man. Many a Protestant heart will be sad, for cleven or twelve weeks, and no choice was and many an eye be bathed in tears, when it effected until February, 1856, when the place rality was again adopted, and N. P. Banks was elected by a vote of one hundred and three to one hundred for William Aiken, Demecrat of South Carolina.

The present delay in the election of Speaker will probably be terminated as the last two were, by the adoption of the plurality rule, unless, infeed, Messra Schwartz, Hickman, Haskins, Reynolds, Stratton, and H. F. Clark should vote directly for Sherman, which would be sufficient to elect him. The adoption of the plurality rule would, necessarily, put the Black Republican nomines in the chair, and a vote cast in its favor would be nothing else than a vote cast to elect him . -Pitteburg Post

THE FIRM,

recollect of ever before seeing the name in | ed.

& Planter, and two of the partners live up \$1,200. sheets; who lay their heads upon cotton pil vitable. Sinuz City Register, 30th ult. lows, and go to shep thanking God that they are better than the man down South."

MADNESS GROWING MORE MAD.

Mr. John Beeson a noted Spiritualist of Boston, is about to start a paper to advance called The Calumet. He says that Red Jacket fully endorses his project.

will appear in five different places, 400 miles

JOHN BROWN'S SANG FROID.

Upon the authority of the Charleston certhe men was compelled to wear the black ras- two before the execution, sent a message to cal's hat ; then the unfor unate men were de. Brown, telling him he had better have vers each-and a levy of fifty dollars was as- be taken to his home in New York His seased to pay the negro s expenses to Canada. roply was that he did not think a metalic and those of the other two taken to be sold, cool, and he thought he would keep in a com-

their fate. They walked that night to Misch and ampley five mers. - Davy Nibrarius. if present.

DEDICATED.

The Baptist Church is completed, and the first service was held therein on Sunday, the Soth inst. Much credit is due Rev. G. W. Barnes, Pastor of the Baptist Church, for his energy and perseverance, in erecting this edimountable. We will here add, that the Bap- thy might be of a substantial form, there was \$400,000 and been expended. the House of Representatives. They have tist Church building is located on Douglas a charge of twenty five cents for administra, The Sheretary of the Treasury has anstreet, just above the corner of Pourteenth .- but notwithstanding this is appears many pure | nonneed that proposals would be received un-Hally Nebraskian 28th ult.

Dr. Barry was bern in Parish Olgate, counover he joined the Democratic party, and supemigrated to the United States about the fluished his address. His speech was of the All the American members of Congress were year 1822 He was educated in St. Peter's violent character, against Southerners and present and Schator Crittenden presided. A Ten years afterwards, in 1849, no party College in Wexford, and completed his studies had a majority. Robert C. Winthrop was the under Bishop England, in Charleston. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1825, and Secretary of the Treasury, the Democra is, consecrated as the Bishop of the diocess of the same in the lower end of the Hall when by the entire opposition to the present Ad-Georgia in August, 1857.

Dr. Barry was well and favorably known throughout South Carolina, Georgia and Flori. ds, as having been indentified with the Catholie church thirty-four years as pastor, vica" general and bishop. He was well educated hundred and two votes to Mr. Winthrop's minister by Bishop's England, Reynolds and Gartland, and by the Catholic congregations generally, but outside of the religious associations, Dr. Barry was universally loved as a is known Dr. Barry is dead. His charity was proverbial. He knew no sect or creed, o celor, or condition, when an appeal was made to him for assistance, and he knew no fear of disease where he could assuage its rigors or contribute consolation and help. His kindness was unbounded.

DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATION

On Saturday night last, at about half past ten o'clock a fire broke out in the store of Mr Joseph Gravel, on Pearl street, which was soon communicated to the store of of Mr F. Buchracker, adjoining on the north, and both buildings, wale a large proportion of their convenies, were entirely destroyed. The procross of the fire was rapid, and it was with extraordinory exertions that a very small quantity of the goods in Mr. Gravel's store We find the following in the Washington | were sa sed. ste had an insurance of \$1,500 States. The firm of which the ex-Governor on his stock. The building was owned speaks is an extensive one, though we do not by Dr. Cook, and we believe was not insur-

Mr. Buchracker is a heavy loser by this Ex Governor Seymour, of New York, re- calauring. He had about \$8,000 worth of cently made a speech in St. Paul Minnesota. goods in his store, insured for \$3,000; \$1,272 Speaking of slavery, be truthfully said: "It worth were saved, making his loss on stock sustained by the firm of Weaver, Weaver slone \$3,728. The building was insured for

North. Every one knows but for the looms | Partunately the evening on which the fire of N .w England and Old England it sould not occured was very calm, otherwise the conselive a day. The loudest denunciations against quences would have been disastrous in the slavery are made by men with cotton shirts extreme. Had the wind been from the north, on their backs. The most fervent pulpit ex- which is usual at this season of the year, the nortations against slavery come from men who fate of that part of one city containing nearly wrap themselves for repose at night in cotton | an the business houses would have been inc-

WHAT THEY HAVE PROVEN.

Nearly a fortnight has been consumed in the taking of testimony to this city, to be used by Daily in his pretended contest with O.n. Estabrook. One fraud, au1 ouly one, has the interests of the Savage tribes. It is to be been proven, and that was perpetrated by the friends of Mr. Dally. It has been clearly shown, by unimpeachable testimony, that the A Dr. Randolph, a spiritual medium, has returns from one of the counties that gave given notice that on some future occasion he Daily amajority, were manufactured in this city And although the most streamous efforts have apart at the same instant of time. If he suc- been made to discover even a suspicion of peeds, the matter will be brought before the fraud on the part of the Democracy, the evidleading scientific bodies of Europe and this ence only gives the lie to the many false country for investigation and solution. We statements published in the eboxy ergan of believe it is related of Houdin, the great nec- this sity, respecting frauds in L Eau qui Court romancer, that he appeared and passed out of Buffalo, Izard and Calboun, No one whe eight gates, at St. Petersburg, at the same bus been present at the examination of witmoment, and was seen by the different guards, nesses-subprenseed on the part of Mr-Daily-in relation to the elections in these counties, can for a moment doubt that the elections in those counties, were conducted in the most honest and straightforward manper. - Daily Nebraskian

NEURALGIA.

A correspondent of an exchange paper says he has tried the receipt of horse-radish to the time for neuralpia, as well as thothache. As nearalgia and the toothaghe are both nervous discuses, he thought the remedy for the one would be likely to give relief to the other, wo he made the application of horse-radish bruisoil, applied to the side of the body where the discaso was scared; it gave almost instant rainf to the severe attack of nearalgia -Since then he has applied it several times with the same gratifying result.

HOW TO STOP BLOOD.

MEETING OF JOHN BROWNITES IN NEW YORK --- ALMOST A BIOT.

about two thousand persons-white and black Theodore Sedgwick, Esq., deceased. -assembled in the Cooper Institute to tender Paris, whither he had gone for the benefit Brown and his unsuccessful insurrection - cond six per cent. per annum. Cheever took his sent;

Charles H. Haswell, ex-president of the 1800. Board of Councilmen, mounted one of the Five men and one girl were killed in the seats and proposed three cheers for the Con- City of New York on the 20th of last month stitution of the United States," which were by the filling of a store on Broadway. A given with great enthusiasm by about 300 policeman named Stewart was taken from the persons. At the conclusion of this demen- ruins fataly injured. The firemen continued excitement at the treasonable sentiments mangled remains of a Mr. Ely, a wine mera franced by Cheever at the other and of the chant, who must have been instantly kille". room, and said, "I am not going to have my preach treason" This sentiment was re- of Jone next, ceived with tremendous applause. Still another man exclaimed, "Americans! I have 21st of last month, by which the Commercial never heard anything like this in my life !"

Superintendant Pillsbury advanced from tie front of the platform to the scene of disturbance and stated that order must be maintained "We don't want to listen to treason," was the universal cry of the multitude in the back part of the edifice, whereupon three cheers were proposed and given for " the Union and Constitution." Pillsbury's voice was distinctly heard begging the crowd to be quiet-" Will you be quiet! Will you be quiet ?" vociferated Pillsbury; but the indignation of the lovers of their country was so great that they would not be pacified. A strong desire was manifested by the co-

cupants of the lower part of the hall to organ

ize a "Union meeting," hut as Dr. Cheever was about proceeding with his remarks, the purpose could not be carried into effect .-Besides, as some of the cool lovers of their country wisely observed, the revolutionists ers, together with a boy, the con of the ownhad bired the hall and had a right to hold er of the factory, were so hadly injured that their meeting; but, added he, as soon as the meeting adjourns, we can held our meeting -This speech had a tendency to allay the excitment, but only for a few moments, for the excited multitude called for cheers for the Southern States, amid counter demonstrations on the part of the sympathizers with John Brown. "Three greans for Abelitionism," were proposed by a juvenile patriot, and the response was heartily complied with. "Three cheers for Gove nor Wise," was the next demind, which was mot as promptly, " Three sheers for General Washington," was the last proposition, which was received with deafening applause.

After remonstrating with the excited audit ors occupying this portion of the hall, Super intendent Pillsbury induced them to take fheir seats and listen to the speakers, and save an occasional interruption, the request was com plied with. But for the presence of the police there would have been a serious disturb-

FROM MEXICO. NET OHLHAMS, Dec. 20 -The U.S. steam

loop of war Brooklyn, from Vera Cruz arrived here this afternoon. The Brooklyn brings as passengers, Minis ter Mc Lane's family; also Mr. H. P. De Larcintrie, Mr. Mc Lane's private secretary of Legation, bearing the ratified treaty with the

Junes Goverment. The treaty was ratified on December 14th, and contains the following provisions which nes reliable.

It provides for a perpetual right of way scross the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, from the Rio Grande to Mazatlan, and from Guaymas to Arizona, with warehouseast termini of each All Goods between the Atlantic and

Pasific States are to pass free of duty. Goods shipped from the trausit warehouse) foreign countries, are also to be duty

Our troops and military stores and munitions, are to pass Tehuantepen and Supprethe same as the Mexican troops and sup-The neutrality of the transits is to be goard-

d by both Governments.

The United States, with or without the consent of Mexico, is to possess the right to protect the transit and property by force. Perfect rolly bus freedom is to be sllow-No forced loans is to be levied on our citi-

A supplemental convention permits intervestion in Mexico to protect our citizens, and enforce the treaty stipulations. In compensation for the release of duties on goods passing over the transits, the United

NEW OBLUESS, Dec. 20 9 s'clock P. M -Mr. De Larenteie, Minister Mo Lane's secre-

THE NEWS.

The Demogratic camp in Kentucky is ringing with preparation for the coming centest, Democratic primary meetings have been held in fifty-two counties for the purpose of appointing delegates to the State Convention at Frank fort. Of these, thirty have instructed their delegates to propose Mr. Guthrie as the Kentucky candidate at Charleston, one has declared for Mr. Brockingidge, twenty one have oxpressed no preferance.

Judge Amasa J. Parker, was appointed by the President, and confirmed by the Senate as United States District Attorney for the On Thursday evening the 22nd of last month Southern District of New York, in place of

A Breat fraud has just been discovered in their sympathics to the families of John Brown the municipal affairs of New York city. You nov, in the face of obstacles almost insur- and his associates. In order that this sympa- binding 7500 volumes of the city vecords

sous, mostly young men, were present, who til the 27th ult., for the facue of any portion did not sympathics with the meeting. Speech- of the three million of dollars in Treasury. culty is unavoidable and the organization BEATH OF A CATHOLIC BISHOP. os were made by Roy. Dr. Cheever, Wondell notes in exchange for gold colu of the United Dr. John Barry the Catholic Bis op of the Phillips, Rev. Hiram Mattison Rev. J. R. States and Treasury notes to be exchanged diccove of Georgia, died a few days ago in Sloan, all of which were eulogistic of John at the lowest rate of interest, and not to ex-

of his health. The Augusta Constitution, The proceedings, however were very stormy. A disputch from Washington to the N. Y. and at one time a riot seemed inevitable .- | Herald of the 21st ult., states that a meeting Such was the confusion that Dr. Cheever was of about forty Americans was held the previ-Union men of the North, and was received resolution was adopted recommending the apwith continual hissing and other marks of pointment of a committee to report to an addisapprobation. The Herald thus discribes journed meeting a plan of organization, where ministration, can be united for the contest of

stration another respectable looking man as the labor of removing the ruins for several cended a seat evidently laboring under great | hours, and finally came upon the horrible

The Bepublican National Committee met country run down in this soundalous manner. I at the Aster House in New York, on the 21st I am a working man; I have shoveled soal ult., and decided that the Republican convenall day; and I will not hear my country spok- tion to nominate a candidate for the Presien of in this way. I did not come here to dency, should assemble at Chicago on the 13

A fire occurred at Rockland, Me, on the House was consumed, and one man named James Sears was instantly killed and two others seriously injured. The less amounted to twelve thousand dollars.

The members of Congress have been obliceed to go through the holidays without much loose change in their pockets. The law authorizes the members to draw three quarters of their salary, or about twenty-two hundred dollars each, and their mileage, on the first day of the session. But it also provides that their checks shou d be signed by the Speaker. The Sergeant-at-Arms has advanced the most needy about forty thousand dollars. The whole amount due to the members is a million of dollars.

The fuse facory of Joseph Troy, in Sim -bury, Conn., was destroyed by fire on the 20th of last month. Seven of the female opera ives were burned to death, and two othit is believed they cannot survive.

The Union meeting in New York on the 19 of last month was a tremoudous affair. 80, 000 persons were present, and a resolution, nominating General Scott for the precidency, was passed.

The health of Senator Douglas is stil of a character to need great care. In a few days he will depart for the South.

A gang of Indians in Minnesota got posses ion of a keg of whiskey lately, and had a drunken, aberiginal carouse. A couple of them got into a fight when one of them cut the throat of the other and took his scalp. The surprising information is brought from

San Francisco that large quantities of very rich silver ore have began to come in from the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada, where it abounds apparently in inexhaustible quantities. The ore is described as far superior in richness to any ever obtained from Mexico or Peru, and improving in quality as it is dug from a greater depth. The place is only three or four days journey castward from San Francisco, at Washoo; and a great excitment is expected to be the result of the discovery.

The exports to fereign countries of domestie produce during the past year have been \$278,892,080, of which more than \$200,000, 900 was the product of Slave states. The greater part of this product of the slave states was experted through Northern hou es and by Northern ships, Northern merchants and shippers realizing the profits of such export, and making also a profit on goods sold to the Houth in exchange for Southern produge.

Albert Pike, the poet, lawyer, soldier and orator, has applied to the Chostaw nation, it s stated, to be naturalized.

Mr. Charles M. Stebbins and his associates of the Western Union Telegraph Company, have commenced the the construction of a telegraph from St. Louis to San Francisco -The line on the Eastern end has been completed for nearly three hundred miles west of St. Louis, and on the Western about two hundred from San Francisco. This enterprise is nuder the patronage of the New York Assogiated Press, together with other presses in the Atlantie States, and some on the Pacific

A carman killed a companion in Cincinnati, in a fit of passion, on the 3d of April, 1858. With his wife and child he fled to Aus-States is to pay \$4,000,000, one half of tralia, and a few days since returned to Cinwhich is to be reserved for the payment of cinnati, with the sole view of giving himself up to the authorities. Houses that success attended his business in Melbourne, but tory of Legation started for Washington this a phentom followed him, and hehad come

ER E.